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Mr. A. Herman, will visit Elmira and Corning, next week

Auburn,

On Friday evening, 20th inst., Music hall who assembled to witness an elaborate programgiven by the papils of St. Mary's and Francis Flarity The American Flag drill by eighteen little boys was cleverly done with the precision of trained soldiers. The Scarf drill by fourteen girls was beautiful. The operetta "Snow-White" was the principle teature of the evening, and was artistic in every detail. Those who were fortunate enough to be present will long remember the dazsling brilliancy of Fairyland. The lavish display of forest children and

flower sprites, tripping the light fantastic to bewitching music soft and aweet, who proved faithful to Sagewhite against all the machinations of the wicked Qaeen, who sought so often to destroy the child The Seven Dwarfs " crusty and old"

caused much mith and elicted rounds of applause. Mr. Marceley, the prince, in his singing and acting was at his best. Mr. Miles as Carl, the huntsman, whose rich

bass blended so harmaniously with the silvery tenor of Mr. Marceley filled the people with enthusiasm. Miss Agnes Kean as Snow white (soprano) and Miss Mary McGrath (queen) contraito, have marvelous voices for persons so young.

There is a general demand for a replicition of this entertainment in the near future, as there has never been anyshing presented to our people which has been received with such exruest applause. The music was furnished by Prof. Dousek, Mr. John Stapleton, and Mr. Alfred Carrier.

Ithaca.

Lohn J. Maloney who has been in Ithaca on a visit with relatives has gone to Fou Wayne, Indiana.

Rev. Dr. Nolan and Rev. Father Rawlison have been spending a few days with their parents here this week.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss May Wall and Hugh C. Troy. Cornell'95, on May 8th, and of Miss Bessle O'Brien and Michael Gibbons on May 9th The Knights of Columbus held an Initiaion and banquet Thursday evening last. Many guests were present from out of town, Born, April 20th to Mr. and Mrs. James

Rice, a daughter. Rev Mother Agnes and Sister M. Ever-

Caledonia.

tolemnized at St. Patrick's church, Mum-

ford, Monday morning, April 23, before a

of Seneca Falls, and James Donnelly of

A nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Eisler, assisted by Rev. A. M.

Maggie Donnelly, Avon; Miss Nellie Don-

nelly, Honeoye Falls; Miss Jennie Morris

Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of Batavia,

Mr. Frank Ball recently purchased the McDougald house on East avenue. Con-

Ovid.

Miss Genevieve Finnegan is visiting rela-

Mrs. Peter McCarrigher is seriously ill at

WM. Dougherty of Ithaca, was in town

Miss Mama Hanratiy was in town last

Miss Mary Young, preceptress of the Ovid

Miss Jamia Corwin went to New York

Miss Nellie O'Connell was in Geneva the

for an extended visit with relatives.

middle of this week.

high school, spent Sunday at her home in

spent Sunday with Mrs. Peter H. Callan.

and Mrs. Kelly, Le Roy.

she will make her future home.

sermon there on Tuesday evening.

tives in Lodi this week.

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Marion.

A wedding of more than usual interest was

Conception.

along very nicely.

From church at 8 o'clock Monday morn ng. May his soul cest im paace, Mrs. John V. Myer of Lodi, accomp-anled by her daughter Eilsen, visited in Orld his week

Corning. On Friday of last week occurred the funeral of Michael Hennessy, who died during

high character and lofty principles. His leave his wife to crewl in unassisted.

steadlast in keeping it over since. For school assisted by Mr. Albert Marceley, and honorable regard of all men who approximate the order of a strong in human preciate what is noble and strong in human "Welcome was spoken by little Roy Collins character; but Mr. Houmesay was also a man of good faith, and his reverence for his religion was of an inspiring nature. A requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. . M. Bustin. The burnal was in St. Mary's cometery. The bearen were: Michael Galinher, Thomas Meivin, Thos. McGovern, Thos. Kennedy, James Webb and Patrick

Cronia. Requiescat in pase. The persons who did not happen to hold the lucky ticket which won the locomphile appreciate the feellogs of the famous fox

whose taste for grapes way so change ible. Not that the locomobile could ever be considered as sour. But after all, fellows, a bicycle isn't such a bad substitute and, if

under your seat ! Life has always its compensations.

A correspondent is always supposed to "know what he writes atout" if he wishes

loquacity so we deserve credit for our reticence at times. All this le pertioent just now,

because I could a tale unfold concerning one applaud. whose digalty is supposed to be unimpeachable- but I wost. Silence is golden, particulariv when the joke is on yourself, if

you speak.

week, speading his Easter vacation. Miss Margaret Dean entertained the C. D. Reading Club at her home on First strest,

Thursday evening. There was excltement in the "meadow" recently when a nine composed of Mitchell's

mighty men defeuted Boyle's Beauts in a closely contested game. The final score was defeat of the Beauts the heavens wept so coplous a shower of team that spring suits were threatened with ruin. Our informant assured us that it was a great game and that

several members of the Spanidings took part ista of Nazareth visited our convent last and by making home runs and phenominal

PROPERTY OF NOTE

Mr. Troop, an American banker, and it is said, presented to the Pope & chair constructed of solid, sliver and valued at \$40,000.

According to a Philadelphia man who saw Anna Gould and her busband in the week. He was about 80 years old and Paris, the Count is unraliant enough a splendid type of a Christian gentleman of to clumber into his carriage first and

life fursishes an unanswerable argument Lilluokalani, the deposed Quean of for temperate living since he took the total Hawall, had a good many curious char-Lilluokalani, the deposed Queen of abstinence pledge some fility yaars ago, acteristics, one of the most pronounces was filed with a most appreciative audience from Father Matthew himself and has been of which was a perfect panalon for the collection of rope knuts made by sallors this alons he would merit the high esteem of different nationalities who wisited her domain.

It is interesting to learn that John Armstrong Chanler proposed four times to Amelie Rives before the consented to: become his wife. He met her for the first time at a Newport ball and fell ardently in love on the spot. Now they are divorced.

Prof. Shaler, of Harvard, delights to tell the story of a visit be made to a country town, during which he was asked where he lived. "In Cambridge, Mass.," he replied. "Oh," was the an-swer, "that's the place where Squire's. pork factory is, ain't it?"

Prince Bismarok regulates his life in quite a scientific manner. In his bedyou havn't got a wheel, why the street cars room is a weighing machine and the are always available. Just take a ride to the Prince weighs himself in his night. Post and shut your ever and imagine you're clothes every morning. By the mas speeding to Elmira with a cank of gasoline chine is a register that records his weight daily. He is anxious to reduce his weight, and has succeeded of late in eo doing.

Ople Reed, the novelist, says that the to escape borish criticism but if he reserves most remarkable audience he ever adthis and presomes to "write what he knows dressed was one at Sterling: Ill, where about "he has to proceed very cautiously or he spoke under the auspices of the comething will drop in his vicinity. As Switchmen and Brakemen's Benevolent we must take blame for our occasional Association. His audience were mostly one-armed and one-legged men, and it was pathetic to see them attempt to

Mr. Elvind Alstrup, who accompanied Lieut. Peary in his first great journey over the ice-gap of Greenland to Independence Bay, is writing a book on James Gould who is studying at Holy the experiences of himself and saliant Cross College was in town during the past leader. As a matter of honor, Mr. Als strup will not have the work translated and published in English until after Mr. Peary has issued his book.

The Paris correspondent of a London paper says: "When the King of the Belgians was leaving a foundry on the Boulevard Voltaire a few days ago a crowd of more than 1,000 Parisiana 10 -9 in favor of the mighty ones. At the greeted him with offer of Wive is Roll'" That such homese should have been paid to royalty in the very centre of a strongly republican district has created much comment.

On the bust of Longfellow in Westminster Abbey somebody has planed an week. Miss Mary McCormick was in Auburn last week, called their by the sickness of her auat, Mrs. Bridget Conway. Michael Monaghan who moved here from Auburn only a few weeks ago, died on Monday last at 908 West Green street He Was for was a trusted employee of the Was for weak and held the position of Was for was and play demonstrated the fact that they had ivy leaf with this inscription: "Brought ivid a. M. arcord bidde ivid a. M. arcord bidde ivid a dialar inscription: "Brought ivid a. M. arcord bidde ivid a dialar ivid a dialar is a structured by three ivid a dialar ivid a divid a dialar is a structured by three ivi

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Corning glass works and held the position of daughters. Anna Catherine and Jennie. The assistant foreman for many years, He has Bishop Vincent, in an address to the futieral was held Wednesday morning at 9 been troubled with lung disease for some members of the Geneses (N. T.)-Methe-

o'clock from the church of the Immaculate time and from this ailment his disth 're-A loysius Dunlavy, the 14-year-old son of leaves a wife and three children to mourn nothing has done so much for our Robert Dunlavey, fell one day last week his loss. There was a large attendance at young people as the bloycle. It has from the second story window of the paro- the funeral.

chial school spraining both ankles and Tames McGuire, who has been employed breaking the bone in one. He was imme- here during the past year as private secrediately carried to the hospital and is getting | tary to Supt. Palmar, left early in the week for Jersey Shore, Pa., where he has accepted a position as assistant train dispatcher, N.

Y. Central Railroad. He is a young man who had made many friends during his short sojourn here, and they wish him much suc-

large assemblage. The contracting parties were Miss Belle Donnelly, daughter of Mr. Frank Swain and Thos. Poley of Baffalo University are home for the holidays, the and Mrs. William Donnelly and Dr. Thos. term of the medical school having closed for Carlin of Denver, Col. The bride was the summer. Mr. Swain will return to Bufattended by her sister. Miss Lillian Donnelly and Dr. Edward Delebanty of Denver, falo in a week or two.

Shontaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobin of Clifton Springs, were the guest of his brother over Sunday. Mvs. J. McIntyre, who has been very ill spring months and when pressed with with an attack of grip, is slowly recovering, business. Dr. Lappont says: "If, noth-Mrs. Dunn spent the latter part of last ing unforeseen happens, the Holy Fatnweek with relatives at Seneca Castle. Mrs. Smith gave a dancing party to large number of friends at her home in Manchester, Monday evening.

Willard.

Misses Katle FitzSimmons and Mary A. Reilly both of Ovid, have been enrolled as at district, and her power is so great attendants in the hospital service. On Sunday night the 13th Inst., the com-

manity was shocked on hearing of the sad next representative from that district and sudden death by accidental drewning of at Washington. Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan an old resident of this place. Mrs. Morgan fell into a cistern which had been left uncovered. Dr. John Russell of the hospital was promptly summoned, but all efforts to resusticate her and two daughters to mourn her death.

Honeoye,

Mr. Lewis Bean, who has been very ill complished young ladys. The groom a former Caledonia boy and a great favorite for a number of weeks is flowly recovering. with all. Among the guests from out of Mr. Frank Waterous, who has been ill, fin town were: Miss Brush and Miss Gavin of able to be about again. Seneca Falls; Miss Kane, Rochester; Miss

The death of Mrs. William Howcroft occurred at her residence, on Monday. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, She leaves two brothers and Four sisters, Fishare being caught in great number from Honeoye Lake.

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sideration \$800. Mrs. John Taffe moved her household The readers of this paper will be pleased goods to Pittsburgh, Pa., this week, where to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in Mr. Chas. Graney arrived home this week all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's from the University of Buffalo, for the sum-Catarch cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarch being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh cure is Rev. Jas. E. Kennedy was in Canandaigua attending the Forty Hours' devotion destroying the foundation of the disease, and the fore part of this week and delivered a

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dist conference, advised young minissuited. He was thirty-five years of age and ters to ride the bloycle, mying: "I think saved them from falling into many bad practices and built up their consti-

tutions at the same time. I hope you all have them. If not, get one." It is remembered of the late Mr.

Houghton that he was wont to tell a characteristic story of Nosh Webster. Houghton was a boy in a printer's shop when an odd looking old gentleman came in one day, to make him promise that he would always set up the word

"center," not "centre." The dictionary man is said to have traversed New England on this crisind to printers. Living in the open air all plimmer

has improved the Pope's health, which was never better than it is now. He is entirely free from the fainting spells. that used to come upon him in the er's constitution is so sound that he may well attain his hundredth year." A Mrs. Richard King is the owner of

a landed estate in Texas which occuples nearly 2,000 square miles. She employs a small army of men on her property, which is also a Congressionamong her employes that she can readily dictate; it is said, who shall be the

Barney Barnato, the man most falked about in London to-day, is not yet forty years of age. He is said to have made from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in South African speculation. He has been a proved unavailing. Mrs. Morgan was barber, a drummer, a broker's clerk, about 71 years of age. Sheleaves three sons and a messenger. As a plunger his sucbarber, a drummer, a broker's clerk cess has been phenomenal. Just how he got started in South Africa is not known, but he made a big fortune there, and is now adding to it in London.

M. Lupin, who died the other day at the age of eighty-four years, was the father of the French runt. He innerited a large fortune from his father. manufacturer in the Department of the Aisne, and began to keep race horses as far back as 1835, just shout the time when the French Derby was founded by the Duc d'Orleans Lord Henry Seymour, and one or two other sportsmen, who had recently created the Paris Jockey Club.

Though Louis Pasteur was well known throughout the world for his studies and discoveries in biology, he sank his personality in his work to such a degree that few knew him per sonally, and his fame was founded en tirely on what he accomplished for taken internally, acting directly on the blood others. Rarely had a great scientist and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby lived so exclusively in the narrow conothers. Rarely had a great scientist fines of his laboratory. Agassiz said his work to make money, and Pasteur, Unranalizing ment service, any creat had the same willingness to leave to others what they could do as well as he could.

Lee held Gen. Mahone in the highest esteem, and at a dinner in Lexington just after the war he said, according to report, that he had fixed on the diminutive general as his successor in command of the Confederate forces Gen. Lee's words, as they were report. hone would have succeeded me in command." Mahone had the reputation of being one of the calmest men on the being one of the was trained to be a civil engineer, and in the planning of in battle his convibility was invalued

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